Rhogogaster dryas (Benson). $1\ \cite{Omega}$, $1\ \cite{Omega}$, $1\ \cite{Omega}$, Crathie Wood, swept from Populus tremula, 23.6.84 (A.D.L.). The adults of this species, which is monophagous on aspen, are perhaps the most vividly coloured of all British sawflies. R. dryas is known from several English counties, but the only published Scottish records are of four males from Speyside (Benson, 1945; Woollatt, 1961).

Pseudodineura enslini (Hering). About a dozen leaf-mines were found on plants of Trollius europaeus growing in a meadow near Abergeldie Castle on 23.6.84. Although Trollius is locally common at other sites on the banks of the Dee, P. enslini could not be detected. The larvae were nearly full-grown when the mines were collected, and a few successfully spun cocoons. A single male emerged in August after having been "overwintered" in a refridgerator. In the British Isles, enslini has previously been recorded only from near Bettyhill in Sutherland, and near Grantown-on-Spey in Moray (Benson, 1958).

Pristiphora groenblomi (Lindqvist). 1 9, Morrone Birkwood NNR, Malaise Trap, 10.5.-1.6.84 (B. D. Batty). Previously in Britain only recorded from Aviemore (Benson, 1958). P. groenblomi is placed as a synonym of coactula (Ruthe) by Hellen (1975), but stronger evidence is required for such a synonymy because groenblomi is rather easily distinguished from the rest of the coactula-breadalbanensis complex.

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PERIDEA ANCEPS GOEZE: GREAT PROMINENT, IN LATE JULY. — On 28 July 1984 I collected a male *Peridea anceps* at M.V. light at the Centre for Alternative Technology, Montgomeryshire. This species usually appears in spring from April to June and so a late July record is not only unusual but raises the question of either a second brood (unlikely) or of an immigrant (equally unlikely). Most probably the moth emerged late or somehow managed to live a long adult life. — DENIS F. OWEN, 66 Scraptoft Lane, Leicester LE5 1HU.